

# St. Albert Gazette

VOL. 6, NO. 4

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21, 1953

## St. Albert News Briefs

This item is somewhat belated, but it is thought very noteworthy. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Gerard (nee Yvonne Rousal) on Dec. 4, 1952, their seventh son, Bernard.

Please don't forget the Women's Institute meeting on Tuesday evening, Jan. 27, at the home of Mrs. Chas. Laderoute.

Mrs. Hector McDonald is now operating the telephones of St. Albert. The office is in her home.

The district is sorry to hear that Mr. Chas. Laderoute is in the Misericordia Hospital.

News from the curling rink: The Clean Sweepers beat the Bar Slingers.

Four St. Albert ladies: Agathe Douziech, Lena Lafrenz, Louise Fehr and Betty Crozier, accepted a last minute invitation to curl a game at Alberta Ave. Congratulations to our ladies—they won 9-4.

Mr. Bert Sumner spent a few days last week on business in Calgary. Mrs. Sumner accompanied him.

St. Albert CYO hockey team defeated Concordia College Sunday afternoon.

A skating party was held at Morinville Sunday night for CYO members of the Morinville Deans.

The South Edmonton Badminton Club played the St. Albert Club in the Community Hall on Thursday evening, Jan. 22. A good time was had by all. A delightful lunch was served.

There will be a maccasin dance in the curling rink on Monday, Jan. 26. Everybody welcome.

The St. Albert annual bonspiel will start the week of Feb. 9, ending with a dance in the Community Hall on Monday, Feb. 16.

Best wishes to Eunice Belcourt and Fred Vandy Gaa, who were recently married.

Physical training classes for girls 11 years old and over began, under the direction of Nan Maloney, last Thursday evening, Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. These classes will be held weekly.

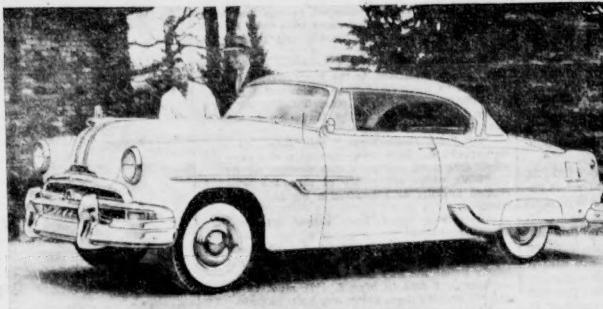
Weekly Civil Defence classes will resume their meetings in the Library at the Community Hall, St. Albert, on Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m.

The average Canadian spends 3.6 per cent of his income on tobacco, 5.1 per cent on drink.

Additional books placed in the St. Albert library this week include: Brave Harvest (Life of E. Cora Hind), by Haig; The Physicians, by Lin; Jo's Boys, by Aleott; Bedford Village, by Harvey Allen; Larks in the Popcorn, by Smith; Evangeline, by Longfellow; The Forest and the Fort, by Hervé Allen; Gene Autry and the Big Valley Grab; Barchester Towers, by Trollope; Longleys the Heron, by Burgess; House Sanitation, by Talbot; Agricultural Engineering, by Davidson.

## 4-H Club Meets

ST. ALBERT — The 4-H Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. Claire Bonneville on Tuesday, January 13th. The girls had content on guessing the different kinds of fabrics and what they are used for. They also discussed the articles they are going to make this year.



THE 1953 PONTIAC brings Canadians a completely new line of automobiles with 29 body styles in five series. New styling inside and out, new colors, improved riding qualities, greater vision and roomier interiors are among the highlights. Available are eight and six cylinder engines, the latter with substantially increased power. Options such as Powerglide or Hydra-Matic automatic transmissions, depending on the series; Power steering; and the Autronic Eye, an automatic headlight dimmer, are available at extra cost. Shown here is the Custom Catalina.

## NEW PONTIACS SHOW MANY IMPROVEMENTS

The 1953 Pontiacs—a completely new line of automobiles—were introduced to Canadian motorists recently by General Motors Products of Canada Ltd. Twenty-nine body styles in five series with important improvements incorporated in body design, styling and color, riding qualities, ease of steering and greatly increased all-around vision are offered throughout the 1953 Pontiac range.

This year Power Steering is offered as an option at extra cost on Pontiac models equipped with automatic transmissions. Available, too, is a choice of eight- or six-cylinder engines, the latter with substantially increased power. Again this year, two automatic transmissions are offered—an improved Powerglide or direct-shifting Hydra-Matic "Drive" transmission on the series—as optional extras.

Three of the series—Pathfinder, Pathfinder Deluxe and Laurentian—are mounted on 115-inch wheelbase and offer collectively three four-door sedans, three two-door sedans, two club coupes, two sport coupes, and a business coupe. As an aid to easier parking, there is approximately two inches less overall length than former models. In front end styling, the Pontiac's greatly improved steering and handling on curves and corners—a feature to be appreciated by those who do considerable driving in cities or over winding roads. Rear springing on the new Pontiacs has also been improved.

In the new Pontiacs, there are many other appearance changes which begin at the front bumper and extend the length of the car. The new bumper design gives an impression of massive strength. There is a completely redesigned, more massive radiator grille, the elements of which carry on the styling theme of the car.

In this assembly the traditional Pontiac Indian head medallion is held midway between the front and rear fenders of the sym-

(Continued on Page 4)

## After 50 Years Apart Brothers Reunited

MONTON VILLAGE, ENGLAND — Mr. Jim Handyside of the Sallybury district, South Edmonton, Alberta, met his brother George this month for the first time since 1902.

Handyside, spending the winter in England and Scotland with relatives and friends and will return to Edmonton in the Spring.

Pathfinder Deluxe Series (exterior and interior, both Chieftain Series

which are immediately distinguishable from previous models) include a one-piece curved windshield, roomier interior, high rear deck contour, greater trunk space, new rear fender design, completely revised styling of sheet metal and trim, and new luxurious interior designs.

Pathfinder Deluxe Series (exterior and interior, both Chieftain Series

carry large one-piece wrap-

## Scout Hockey News

ST. ALBERT—Amateur week has gone and the Amateurs have done again. This time they beat the 19th troupe 9-4 at the Tipton Rink on 109 st. and St. Ave. St. Albert was led by George Hudson and Brad Summer with three goals each. Singletons wet to Allan MacLennan, Lloyd Cunningham and Roger Brodeur. Only one penalty was handed out for tripping. A few players came out with purple lips, broken faces etc., but the game as a whole was well played. Mr. Ross and Constable Riley are to be thanked for the transportation in and out.

## Gibbons F.U.A. Plan Aid For Fire Victims

GIBBONS—On Jan. 8 the monthly meeting of the F.U.A. Local was held in the Gibbons hall. Mr. Duffield presided. After a discussion of the renewal of the International Wheat Agreement a questionnaire was completed.

Tentative candidates were chosen for queen in the annual skating carnival.

A donation of \$50 by the F.U.A. to the W.H. Oliver's to start a subscription was made to help offset the heavy loss sustained by the F.U.A. in the fire.

A committee sponsored by the F.U.A. will canvas in support of this subscription. This committee consists of Harvey McLean, Frank Rigney, Herb Hall, Lindsay Fraser, Carl Johnson, Amanda Mathieu and Erwin Dunctfield.

No one in this branch of the F.U.A. has devoted more time and enthusiasm to further its success than W.H. Oliver.

## Eggs Intact As Car Take Ditch

EDON ACCORD — While driving to the city Tuesday, January 6, Mrs. L. Cartlon had the misfortune of landing in a deep ditch with her car. A pedestrian, walking in the centre of the road, caused her to swerve the car which skidded on the icy surface. Mrs. Cartlon wasn't injured, just shaken up a bit, but the car received some dents and scratches.

Jim is spending the winter in England and Scotland with relatives and friends and will return to Edmonton in the Spring. Two cases of eggs in the car escaped without a chip!

## Women's Bonspiel At St. Albert

ST. ALBERT — The women's bonspiel took place in the St. Albert curling rink on Saturday and Sunday, January 17 and 18. A great deal of fun and enthusiasm were present right up to the thrilling finish when Agathe Douziech beat out Vi Gibb for the Grand Challenge by two points in a closely-contested game. After the two final games on Sunday evening, the prizes were presented by President Frances Flynn in the Community Hall.

First in the Grand Challenge—Agathe Douziech and rink. They were presented with a lovely curling rock emblem donated by Bob Douziech.

Second in the Grand Challenge—Vi Gibb and rink. They were given a nice electric clock donated by the Sturgeon Lumber and St. Albert Produce.

Third in Grand Challenge—Rose Lee and rink. They received pillow cases donated by Perron's Stores and vouchers from Pearl's Beauty Salon.

Fourth in Grand Challenge—Louise Fehr and rink. They were given the recipients of plagues from the Veness Service and handcrafters from the Irish Linen and Mandarin Dress Shop.

First — Ethel Cuts and rink received cushions donated by the Bruin Inn.

Second — Lilian Vague and rink received trays donated by Podersky's Furniture.

Third — Lena Lafrenz and rink received Johnnie sets donated by Gaudin's Garage.

Fourth — Frances Flynn and rink received ash trays donated by Volmer Hobby Circle.

The hard luck prize of small plaques donated by McLeod's Hardware was presented to Kay Bonnyville and rink.

The prize for the highest score in a single game in the tournament was won by Ethel Cuts and rink, who received chocolates from the Volmer store.

The prize for the lowest score in a single game in the bonspiel was won by Lilian Vague and rink—groceries donated by Lamai's Store, St. Albert Meat Market and Poulin's Grocery.

In conclusion, the raffle of a pearl choker was won by Germaine Borie.

## Seen and Heard at the Women's Bonspiel

Ethel Cuts' dog busy keeping score in final consolation game.

Lilian Vague and rink anxious awaiting the outcome of a measured rock.

Claire Bonneville doing a good job substituting for Ethel Cuts.

Katherine Bonneville expecting to become president of the Lions Club.

Vi Gibb and Agathe Douziech wringing their hands and perspiring behind the glass.

Roger Gibb vally end-overend to see over the heads of taller fellows as Marle put a rock on the bank.

Irene Sinclair playing a grand challenge game behind the glass.

Mary Stoltz placing her guard rocks perfectly.

Louise Fehr telling a friend how to be a regular fellow at the presentation.

## EDITORIALS

### The Same Old Story

Following the Christmas and New Year's recess, Parliament is back to work again. But worse than the time taken for the Holiday Season is the time lost—three weeks of it—in Debate on the Speech from the Throne.

It's the same old story.

Every now and then we heard demands that Parliament be "streamlined", that something be done about its rules to stop time-wasting, bring a bit of efficiency, avoid saddling M.P.'s with a year-round job.

Just waste of breath. The rules of Parliament could be made as modern as free-wheeling plus, but if M.P.'s went on using weeks on end in repetitious talk there could be no gain whatever.

No "streamlined" rule is needed to shorten debate on the Address; all that is required is an agreement among the Whips to have the debate end on a certain day. In Westminster they have been doing this for years; closing out the Address debate after one or two days, hearing the leaders and a few key speakers at most.

And not enough to say that the present session is a pre-election session, making it all but compulsory to have the House a hustings. This flood of repetitious talk comes every session. That is what makes it so obnoxious, such a peril to parliament.

If it's electioneering our M.P.'s have been engaging in these past weeks, it is the constituencies they are thinking of, then our advice to them would be to finish with Parliament as soon as possible and get out into the constituencies. It's by hard work in the constituencies, not by speeches in Parliament, that elections are won.

### Army Probe Needed

The Currie report created considerable excitement in Parliament and the Opposition is making all the political capital out of it that it can. While the amount stolen is small in comparison with the amount expended, and it happened in only one camp, the fact that it could happen and that the thefts extended over a considerable period of time before they were discovered, is cause for alarm.

The report shows that the Army Works Service paid little attention to regulations and states that in the past these regulations have been "honored more in the breach than in the observance". The report goes on, the Chief Auditor had reported time and again unsatisfactory conditions, and the Deputy Minister of National Defence in each case had directed the Quartermaster-General to investigate the report. Evidently the Quartermaster-General did nothing about it, and the next audit revealed the same condition.

Of course, the Quartermaster-General should have been dismissed, but had this been done, we would have had all the Top Brass and "stuffed shirts" in Parliament coming to his rescue, as they did in the case of Brigadier Connolly, who was retired for cause by the Minister.

It is to be hoped that the Hung Brooks Chaston will not do as one of his predecessors, Col. Falston. He was deceived by the Army Officers, and instead of dismissing them, he protected them, with the result that he himself was made the goat. There was a war on then and, possibly for that reason, he did the right thing, but such is not the case now. A thorough investigation should be made and the Army Officers responsible for this state of affairs should be dismissed.

### Alberta Credit Unions

On October 31 last 193 credit unions in the province of Alberta reported assets in excess of \$6 million, and loans since inception \$25,711,761.88. The number of credit union members in Alberta is 30,493.

### DOWN ON THE FARM

### Sea Serpents In the South Saskatchewan

By ELVIN W. PERSON

There's a blizzard going on outside.

But things are nice and cozy here by the oil stove in the house down on the farm. The cattle are all fed, the chickens gone to their roost for the night, and the neighbors have come over for a game of Canasta.

Behind the game got going the folks gathered around the stove and swapped yarns. Some got some truth in 'em . . . but some have not. Do you want to hear about the fishing trip I took last summer?

"Well, John Engel and I travelled down there one Sunday afternoon, to the South Saskatchewan. As soon as we arrived there, John and I got out our fishing tackle and started in fishing right away. We can fish for nearly three hours without even the hint of a single bite."

"By jinks, that's funny," said John. "I can't understand it. Here we've wasted pretty near the whole afternoon, and not a fish to show for it."

"Well, we've got plenty of mosquito bites," I replied angrily, as I swatted a big one from my nose.

"Something must have scared all the fish away," said John.

Just as soon as he had finished saying that, my line gave a sudden tug, so forceful that it nearly pulled me into the water.

"Gosh," I said to myself. "It must be a big one. No wonder there aren't any little fish around."

I braced my foot on an old root sticking out of the bank and began to pull on my line. It was tough going.

"Hey, come over and help me," I hollered to John. "I've got a whopper of a big fish."

"Can't come," yelled John. "I've got a big fish too!"

Well, it seems that John and I pulled and pulled without any results. The water was lashed into a terrible foam, but still no fish appeared.

We tugged and tussled and swore until we were wringing wet with sweat. In fact, I was almost exhausted.

"I'm getting it," yelled John excitedly. Then all of a sudden my line slackened and I tumbled backward into a bush. What happened to John at that moment, I don't know to this day, but when I arose to my feet the most horrible looking creature or was it a creature came into sight.

Later I figured it out to be a Siamese-twin sea serpent which evidently came through to the river by the Hudson Bay. The monsters were about as long as the house and each had a head the size of an oil stove. It was really like an overgrown rattlesnake with the exception of the fact that there were scales and fins on the backs.

I can tell you I nearly fell back into the bushes again.

The monsters appeared angry about being pulled out of the water. Their ugly heads swayed from side to side and their tails and fins lashed on the gravel and sand of the river bank.

I stood there petrified with fear.

John was nowhere in sight.

Then a very strange thing happened. The Siamese-twin sea serpents began to fight each other! Before you could say Jack Robinson, the monsters swallowed each other and disappeared into thin air.

If you don't believe me, don't ask John. He thinks it was only a bad dream!

### Check Binned Grain

It has been established that farm stored grain in many areas in Alberta has become infested with mites and rust grain beetles and extensive damage may result unless effective steps are promptly taken. Farmers should examine their binned grain and also grain heaps on the ground. An iron or steel bar plunged into the grain and left there for some time will get warm if the grain is heating. Such grain should be cooled immediately. This can be done by elevating it or passing it through a combine.

The warm autumn weather is responsible for the tendency of grain to go out-of-condition. Farmers may be fooled by the fact that they carried tough grain through out last winter without it spoiling. But the weather was cold then.

It has been definitely established that grain in many parts of Alberta has already gone out-of-condition. It will pay every farmer to check his own stored grain very carefully.

### The Bible Today

He who shall introduce into public affairs the principles of primitive Christianity will revolutionize the world.—Benjamin Franklin.

### ODE TO ATHABASCA

WHEN THE SUN GITS HIGH, I'M WONDERIN'

When the sun gits high, I'm wonderin'  
What the old gang's doing now;  
It's been so long since last we met—  
So strong, and sun-burnt brown.  
And walked the warm and dusty streets  
Of Athabasca town!

When the sun gits high, I'm thinkin'  
Of Saturdays on the farm;  
When up we'd rise so early-like—and bring the cattle home—  
And I would milk, while Sis, she dressed;—  
(For it's a fact well known)  
That girls took twice as long to dress  
For Athabasca town!

We would load the cream and eggs  
On the back seat of the car;  
And drive to sell 'em at the best, b'fore the crowd came on.  
And those young girls thought fit to shop—  
On hot days we'd be found  
Gathered in a cool "cool hall"  
Of Athabasca town!

—GEORGE "RYGA,

### Voice of the People

#### POSTMASTER GENERAL WRITES

May I, on behalf of the postmasters of Canada and the postal staffs generally, express our appreciation of the very great assistance extended to us by the public in mailing early during the Christmas season which has just passed.

According to reports already received from many of the offices across Canada, the co-operation given by the public was greater than ever before, and as a result most offices were able to complete their deliveries by Christmas Eve.

There is great satisfaction in being able to record such a result. For many years, the volume of Christmas mail has been steadily increasing and this was again the case this year, when more than 250,000,000 individual items were handled. Careful planning and greatly augmented staffs are, of course, necessary to cope with such a flood of mail. All of our own efforts, however, would have counted for little if the public had not co-operated by observing the suggested mailing dates. The public, therefore, deserves the credit for what we have been able to accomplish. To one and all I wish to say "Thank You!"

The help also generously accorded, as in other years, by the newspapers is also deeply appreciated. By publishing the various mailing dates and other pertinent information, the newspapers

assisted greatly in assuring the public support which was so helpful to us.

My very best wishes for 1953.  
Deputy Postmaster General Ottawa.

#### LOVE-SICK G.I.'S

I've been appointed by a group of guys to write you a letter to see if you would help us out. We're stationed in Alaska, and there's not much to do up here. We're trying to save money and all we do is go to a movie once in a while and write letters.

We'd like to write some French girls in Canada, but we don't know anyone's address. We were wondering if you would put my name and address in the paper, and put a little notation that I and others would like to write to some girls.

The guys and I would appreciate it if you would do this little thing for us.

GEORGE J. LAJOIE,  
RA 11194513,  
510th Opm Det.,  
A.P.O. 731, Co Postmaster,  
Seattle, Wash.

#### ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE

I am a steady reader of your voice of the People. In fact, I wait from one week to the next for the paper to come. Some of the letters we do have are very helpful. Of course we do have some stupid and foolish people in this world. But I'll admit I love to read their letters, too.

Mrs. VIRGIL CALL.

### COMFORT BY THE TON

### Good News About COAL

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## DECLINE IN HIDE PRICES LOWERS CATTLE VALUES

Top cattle selling at 26 cents a pound on western markets last month were about 25 per cent lower than corresponding grades a year ago, according to a survey by the Council of Canadian Beef Producers (Western Section).

Retail beef prices have declined 10% but not to such a marked degree. Most of this is due to the drastic reduction in hide, tallow and casings value.

Native or unbranded hides that were worth 42 cents a pound in February, 1951, 37½ cents in May, 1951, and 25½ cents in September, 1951, sold at 14 cents a pound in July, 1952.

Between February, 1951, and July, 1952, a 55-pound hide from a 1,000-pound steer dropped in value from \$32.10 to \$7.70. The drop in hide alone represented a loss of three cents of slightly more than three cents a pound on a 500-pound animal. This was due in part to that widened the spread between live cattle and the price of retail meat.

Casings and tallow reacted in the same way. The drop in casings was sufficient that some types are not being recovered at the present time which means the edible meat must return a larger proportion of the investment in the live meat.

Since the hide, all beef casings are de-fatted. When fat and tallow sold at high prices, meat consumers felt some benefit in the prices they were required to pay.

But edible tallow, which commanded 21 cents a pound in March, 1951, and 12½ cents last October, brought only 4½ cents last month. Some retailers have been giving meat at no charge. Inedible fats are

down about three cents a pound.

Between March, 1951, and August, 1952, the hide and tallow from a 1,000-pound animal dropped nearly \$34 a head, leaving the carcass and saleable meat to carry a larger proportion of the cost of raising and handling the live animal.



DR. F. C. GRIELEY,  
Dentist, Edmonton

Lina Elevator Farm Service,  
Winnipeg, Manitoba

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1952—A Good Year

In no year since agriculture began in this country have these Canadian prairies produced more grain than in 1952. For years to come, we will remember 1952 as "A Good Year."

**Good Crops.** The beautiful crops of recent years have brought prosperity to farmers. Farmers are a prosperity that has been earned by faith, patience and hard work; and through the intelligent use of the many valuable discoveries and inventions of our agricultural scientists. However, it should be remembered too that the high efficiency this country has reached in the production, handling and marketing of grain crops is the result of the good work of many people. The great contribution the country grain buyer and his Superintendent made toward the successful handling of huge quantities of produce is well known from the crop of 1950 and 1951 deserves the highest possible praise.

**Good Soil.** The soil of this great land of ours is capable of producing food for millions of people. Properly farmed, and with normal rainfall, it can, and will, produce food in abundance providing we do not abuse it. Nature provides for soil protection and good land use. The penalties for man's failure to respect these rules will result in blowing soil, crop failure, and a depressed livestock industry. If this happens it will bring hardships to this country and make no contribution to human welfare.

*For the Farmers* of the past experience we know that, sooner or later, dry years will come upon us. Let us be prepared. Let us make mechanized agriculture the servant of the master of our farming operations. In 1953, and in the years ahead, the right use of the land must remain the aim of every farmer in Western Canada. To aid the achievement of this aim the Lina Elevators Farm Service pledges its full support.

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## \$1 for EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The editor will pay \$1.00 for every embarrassing moment of my life. To qualify, the moment must be true and unique. Address "Embarrassing Moments," P.O. Box 4988, South Edmonton.

One day my brother asked me who a man was pointing to him across the street. I answered, "He is an old crank". The next day he came to visit us and when he came to the door my brother said: "You're an old crank, aren't you, because my brother said so?" I was very embarrassed. Hardisty, Alta. D. V.

Phoned by my boss that he wouldn't be in that day because he was ill. I unwittingly replied, "Oh, good!" M.P.R.

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# Alberta Plant To Make 'Wonder' Plastic

A \$13,000,000 plant near Edmonton will soon be turning out a wonder plastic which has found uses in everything from unbreakable drinking glasses to insulation for submarine cables.

The new product, considered one of the most versatile and useful plastics yet produced by modern science, is made of polythene which first proved its qualities as insulation in wartime radar equipment. Sir Robert Watson-Watt, British radar wizard, credited polythene with transforming "the design, production, and installation and maintenance problems of airborne radar from the almost insoluble to the comfortably manageable."

#### TRANSATLANTIC CABLE

Peace-time communications operators have since become enthusiastic about its commercial value. More than 1,000 miles of polythene insulated cable has been laid summer when the cable ship Monarch revamped the old submarine link between Halifax and Portboune, Cornwall.

Officials saw increased speed along with a sharp reduction in distortion and power loss and are convinced polythene is in the communications field to stay.

Canadian Industries Limited picked Edmonton for the site of Canada's first polythene plant because the area's oil fields are rich in ethylene-producing natural gas. The contracts scheduled for production later this year will be four times the amount now available through imports from the United Kingdom and the United States.

#### 1944 EXPERIMENTS

Polythene dates back to 1933 and was first made in an experimental batch at first looked like a flop. Two scientists wanted to make benzenehydride react to ethylene, a simple constituent of coal and refinery gases.

They didn't get what they wanted. Instead they produced polythene. After four more unsuccessful experiments, they evolved a sure-fire manufacturing process.

The product of their research was tasteless and flexible even at sub-zero temperatures. Lighter in weight than any other known plastic, tasteless, odorless and non-poisonous. A polythene plant came into operation the day the Nazis invaded Poland and was promptly shifted over to war production. Only in 1945 did it become available to peacetime industry.

#### New Pontiacs . . .

(Continued from Page 1) mechanical centre grille blades on a chrome bridge. These grille blades encircle the parking lamps which have also been redesigned. The headlamps are encased in more massive recessed chrome doors and are mounted on an improved flange which imparts richness and size to the front end.

Pontiac's power steering, available at extra cost on most models, automatically operates hydraulically as a booster mechanism and goes into operation at the turn of the steering wheel when the car engine is running. It has the advantage of making steering practically effortless in cornering at low speeds, parking, and similar situations where considerable effort is required normally. Furthermore, resistance to road shock is an inherent feature of the hydraulic feature.

Greater driving comfort results from the fact that occasional road shock is absorbed in the hydraulic gear. Driving "feel" is retained by resistance built into the system, and practically effort-



**THE HIGHEST PRESSURES** known to be used in any commercial process in the world will be employed in this plant, now rising in the municipality of Strathcona, Alta., on the outskirts of Edmonton, to make the most versatile plastic yet discovered—polythene. A 20-mile pipeline from the Leduc oilfield will bring natural gas at a daily rate of 10,000,000 cubic feet to the plant. Ethane will be extracted,

converted to ethylene and subsequently, under terrific pressure, processed into polythene flake. The flake will go into the manufacture of a wide variety of products for Canadian homes, factories and farms ranging from food wrappers and huge covers for outdoor grain piles to pipes and telephone cables. The plant, being erected for Canadian Industries Limited, will employ about 200 and is expected to go into operation late this year.

#### Special Ratepayers' Meeting Called

By L. W. NEWCOMBE

STONY PLAIN — The petition of 21 ratepayers asking for a special ratepayers' meeting was given favorable consideration by the M.D. Council at their meeting on Jan. 15. The meeting will be held on Thursday, Jan. 29, at 2:00 p.m.

Although the petition was signed mostly by residents of the Spruce Grove district, 11 of them from the hamlet who seem concerned with their councillor's resignation, nevertheless the meeting should have a general interest for ratepayers from the entire M.D.

It is reported that many ratepayers feel that an injustice has been done Mr. Brox and that a good councillor has been virtually dismissed through a more rigid interpretation of the act than was ever intended. Ratepayers should inform themselves of the facts.

#### District Saddened By Tragic Death

STONY PLAIN — Miss Margaret Courtney, 19 years old, of Duffield, died in Grande Prairie on Tuesday, Jan. 13, when her teacheage was destroyed by fire. It is believed she was overcome by the smoke before she could unlock the door.

Miss Courtney was a graduate of Memorial High in 1952, and was very popular with teachers

Impressed front door hinge consists of an entirely new design which add approximately 2½ ins. to the useable door opening. With this hinging arrangement the forward edge of the door swings out from, rather than into, the front fender.

This type of door hinge permits use of compression type weather stripping around the complete perimeters of the opening, giving a more positive sealing since the door edge closes directly over the weather stripping.

#### Stony Plain Resident Loses Sight Of Eye

STONY PLAIN — Jack Norfolk whose eye injury from flying steel while at work in Jones and Fiehlauber was reported some weeks ago, is now back at work. It was hoped that some sight could be saved by a further operation for cataract, but Dr. Fay after a two hours examination last week decided the sight is gone beyond repair. The loss of an eye is a serious loss at any time and can be a tragedy if the remaining eye should not be 100 percent perfect.

and fellow-students, and was acting as a correspondence supervisor teacher. Her two older brothers, John and James, were near her in Grande Prairie. A younger sister, Maureen, is attending High School here. Besides these, she leaves to mourn her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Courtney.

The funeral was conducted by the Rev. S. G. Stewart at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 17, and interment was made in the Duffield cemetery. The Memorial High School students combined to contribute flowers.

The sympathy of the whole district goes out to the family in their sad bereavement.

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QUESTIONS  
and  
ANSWERS

Cancer

QUESTION: Is cancer hereditary?

ANSWER: There is no evidence that the disease itself is inherited; however, there may be inherited tendencies to certain types of cancer. It is thought that the method is obscure. Where the tendency exists, the individual should be doubly alert to any suspicious conditions.

QUESTION: What is the best way to prevent cancer?

ANSWER: There is no sure way to prevent cancer. However, the following are recommended:

- 1. Avoid smoking.
- 2. Avoid excessive alcohol.
- 3. Avoid sunburn.
- 4. Avoid exposure to certain chemicals.
- 5. Eat a balanced diet.
- 6. Exercise regularly.
- 7. Get enough sleep.
- 8. Avoid stress.
- 9. Avoid exposure to radiation.
- 10. Avoid exposure to certain viruses.

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

Edmonton, Calgary, Leithbridge,  
Medicine Hat, Prince Albert, Grande  
Prairie, Vermilion or Drumheller.



## \$1 for SAYINGS

The Editor will pay £1.00 for each child's saying printed. To qualify it must be true, personal remark of a child between the ages of 5 and 12 years old. Write to Address "Bright Sayings," P.O. Box 4265, South Edmonton.

One day my auncy was taking her three-year-old daughter, Bonnie, to a doctor. Bonnie was walking along so nice, holding her mother's hand, and my auncy said, "My, you are a nice girl, aren't you?" Bonnie replied, "Yes, but I ain't going to be when I get in the doctor's bed room. I been good, the last time and I ain't going to be now."

JEAN MCLEOD,  
Brightbank, Alta.

One day a six-year-old boy was playing— with his four-year-old sister, when he decided he wanted his jacket which was in the house. "Will you please get me my jacket?" inquired the lad. "I'll pay you back somehow by doing you a favor, too, if you'll let me." "Will I?" asked the little girl. A thoughtful look passed over her face when she said, "Do me a favor now. Get your own jacket."

M. G. SCHUBERT,  
Hay Lakes, Alta.

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## THE LIGHTER SIDE

### Not So Wonderful

Wife (with newspaper)—I see, dear, that a German scientist has extracted albumin from coal.

Husband—Egg coal, I suppose.

### Cutting

Club Bore—I turn in every night along in eleven sharp.

Blank (yawning) Odd, that, after being so dull all day.

### Old Story Revised

Prodigal Son (just back)—Father, aren't you going to kill the fatted calf?

Father (looking the fathead over)—No, I'll let you live, but I'm going to give you some work that'll take the fat off you.

### Saturday Night Accolade

Teacher—What is the Order of the Bath?

No answer.

Teacher Come, some of you must know what the order of the Bath is.

Pupil—Well, at our house it's first, then ma, then us kids and then the hired girl.

### A Classy Schoolmate

Schoolmaster (to an American mother of prospective pupil whom he has shown over the school—I think I may say in the words of the Queen of Sheba, "The half was not told.")

American Mother—Say, has the Queen of Sheba a boy at this school?

### Irritating

"That fellow owes me \$400." "And won't he pay it?" "He won't even worry about it."

### Official Stupidity

"How can I get a permit to carry a revolver?"

"Why do you want one?" Do you carry large sums of money?"

"Don't be silly! It's to get a roll that I want the gun."

### Better Be Quiet

"Young man," said the old man severely, "When I was your age I, too, thought I knew all. Now I have reached the conclusion that I know very little."

"Great Scott!" exclaimed the lad in astonishment. "Has it taken you this long to find that out? Why, I knew it the minute I saw you."

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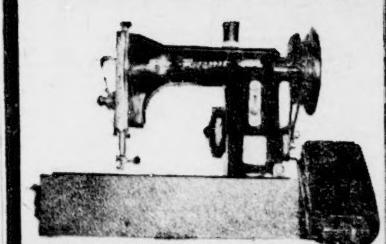
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## LETTERS TO LOUISA

Dear Louisa,

My father is a farmer and he doesn't want to go to the city. My mother is a doctor and she likes the city. He likes the country. Why does he like to farm so well? He doesn't want me to go to choir rehearsal. He won't let me go anywhere. I like the country but I don't like to work out here.

B. L.

Answer:

I don't know how old you are B. L., but your letter, which I have corrected, shows that your education has been sadly neglected. I don't know what kind of school you have near you but your parents should see that you get a chance to learn and study.

I can't imagine any woman who has the education to become a doctor, neglecting her daughter to such an extent. If there are no good schools near, she should teach you herself.

As for your father liking to farm—it is hard for a man who has lived on a farm all of his life to pull up his stakes and start a new kind of life. But that is no excuse for him not allowing his children to go places and have some pleasant times. Of course, he can be particular about the people you go with but if he will use good judgment and be fair to you about where and when you go, he will find that it will pay him in the end by keeping you happy and satisfied in the country.

Good luck.

LOUISA.

### Around Alberta

EVANSBURG

The town of Evansburg was named after H. M. E. Evans of Edmonton. Evansburg is situated on the main line of the CNR and is the centre of big game hunting and fishing grounds on the Pembina Valley. It is known as a payroll town because of the coal mines around, being situated some 65 miles west of Edmonton.

ROWLEY

The village, some 35 miles N.E. of Calgary as the birds fly, was named after G. C. Rowley, Captain General Manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, who was stationed in Calgary at that time. The CNR came through in 1911.

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## PLANNING COMMISSION OUTLINES YEAR'S WORK

EDMONTON — At the January meeting of the Edmonton District Planning Commission the time was mainly taken up in the consideration of the Work Program and Budget for the fiscal year April 1, 1953 to March 31, 1954.

Mr. Gertler, the Director, presented an outline of the work proposed to be undertaken and explained that, in anticipation of the technical staff being brought up to the strength authorized by the Commission last year, it is now desirable to proceed with the accumulation of necessary material for the preparation of a General Plan for the whole District. Provision is being made for the commencement of a detailed land-use survey of the rural areas, which survey is necessary as a basis for the preliminary study of such a General Plan.

Other District projects will include: Study of Agriculture Trends; Analysis of "problem farm" surveys; Population Studies, i.e., distribution and density with estimates of future growth; Study of the possibility of further Satellite Development with emphasis on problems, such as water supply which stands in the way of its attainment, etc.; Completion of a Model Building Code for District Towns; Detailed limited access Regulations for District Highways.

Inter-Municipal projects cover work towards achieving the Metropolitan Plan which includes: Revision of the Outline General Plan; and detailed planning for a portion of the North West Industrial Zone beyond the City Limits; Location of the

### Legal News Briefs

Thursday, Jan. 15, was John Deere night in Legal. The company presented a free show, comprising of various short features plus a preview of "What's New for 1953" in the John Deere line. In spite of the cold weather there was a good attendance of 420 people.

Mr. Real Auger is presently employed as clerk in the Legal Co-op Store. Mr. Lorenzen St. Jean is now employed at Central Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Marice Vaugeois are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Tuesday, Jan. 13, marked the official opening of the curling rink. Thirty rinks, ten more than had been expected have been organized. Each rink plays once a week. The curling rink has become the social centre of Legal. An average of 100 people may be seen there every night playing or watching others play. If you haven't been down to the rink yet, make it tonight.

Everyone is very thankful to the ladies of Ste Anne and all the generous supporters who co-operated by their assistance at the card party held in the parish hall last Sunday.

The more than twenty-five curling rinks of the Legal Curling Association have been organized in a local series of games which has been organized as good means of initiating the newcomers in this new sports activity. A bonspiel will be organized in the near future where all rinks will have a chance at honors and prizes.

A general meeting of all young married couples of the parish was held in the parish hall last Wednesday evening under the able direction of Rev. Father Robert, for the purpose of forming study

clubs of the Confraternity of Christian doctrine.

It is reported that Mrs. Adelard Maurier's health is very poor and even in a critical condition. Relations have been called from Father and Rhodes Islands. All hope that Mrs. Maurier will recover shortly.

### Alcomdale News Briefs

The first card party of the season was held in the Alcomdale hall on Saturday, Jan. 17. Winners were as follows: For Cribbage, ladies high, Miss Hedy Mullen kept; low, Mrs. N. Byer. Gents high, Mr. Edgar Elliott; low, Mr. Elwood Benson. For Whist, ladies high, Miss Barbara Gill; low, Mrs. Paul Lelonde. Gents high, Mr. Wm. Gray; low, Raymond Mills.

In the Misericordia Hospital is Mrs. C. A. Ferguson awaiting an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Arlton made a hurried trip to Vernon, B.C. where Mrs. Arlton's parents reside. Her father Mr. Pomiciller suffered a stroke and is seriously ill.

On Jan. 30 a dance will be held in the Alcomdale hall with A. Beant's Orchestra.

Government statistics report that \$1,500,000 was collected in 1953 as the result of special and oil dumping duties on textiles.

### "ATTENTION"

Intelligent French speaking man wanted to take over exclusive FULLER BRUSH CO. Ltd. dealership in the Morinville-St. Albert district. Must have car or light truck and good references.

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### Couple Honored On 25th Anniversary

MORINVILLE — On Friday, Jan. 16, friends and neighbors gathered in the Riviere Qui Barre Hall to honor Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elliott on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The first portion of the evening was spent playing cards. At midnight lunch was served. A lovely cake made by Mrs. Nick Perrin was reserved for the "bride's" table.

It was the privilege of Mr. A. Reed to convey to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott the kind wishes of their many friends and to present them with a purse with instructions to purchase a gift for the home. Mr. Elliott graciously replied that Mr. Reed's kind remarks and expressed his sincere thanks on behalf of Mrs. Elliott and himself to all those present and especially to

the friends who arranged such a grand party.

A number of impromptu numbers were rendered, among them being the following: Solo, Annie Laurie, by Miss Bernice Neil; radio impersonations by Mr. Jim Elliott; solo, Mother Macree, Mr. T. J. Harrington; Scottish songs by Mr. McCurdy; recitations by Dennis Fitzgerald, Sharon Elliott and Gail Rowatt.

With Mr. Saunders at the piano everyone joined in the singing of old favorites. The evening was concluded with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Shiny, dark-blue needles, the size of ladybirds, are almost entirely succeeded, while chemicals have failed in the extermination. The goat-weed, a scourge of British Columbia farmers.

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